Clean Numerical Simulation (CNS) of two-dimensional Kolmogorov flow

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Abstract
Direct numerical simulation (DNS) has been widely used to simulate turbulent flows, whose results are often widely used as reliable benchmark to better understand turbulent flows. In this talk, using 2D Kolmogorov flow with an initial condition having a spatial symmetry (whose exact solution governed by the NS equation must have the same spatial symmetry) as an example, we compare DNS results with those given by the Clean Numerical Simulation (CNS) whose numerical noises are negligible in a long enough interval of time (this is quite different from DNS). It is found that DNS result loses its spatial symmetry quickly and thereafter is obviously polluted badly by numerical noises. However, the CNS result always keep the spatial symmetry. It is found that the DNS result deviates from the true solution not only in tempo-spatial trajectory but also even in long-term statistics and spatial symmetry. Some general beliefs on the NS equations are discussed. A few open questions are given.

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